The Loop the Loop will be found at Forest Park Highlands to-day, when its gates are thrown open to inaugurate the garden season. In New York the slang phrase "Wouldn't that far you?" has changed into "Wouldn't that loop you?" by nothing else than the Coney Island Centrifuga! Railway, which entered the field of al fresco amusement deviced last sum-

As Colonel Hopkins has personally looked after his bookings, he is in position to promise many new acts never seen here before. He has captured James J. Corbett, who will make his only appearance in the West this afternoon and throughout the, week in a monologue. Pauline Moran and her band of pickaninnies were engaged on that lady's return from abroad a week ago. Miss Moran is an imitator of Josephine Gassman. Hayes and Healey will do a fun-by "circus" act. Wills and Hassan haye an scrobatic specialty to offer, the Doherty Sisters are a team of dancers and singers and Hickey and Nelson will give a comedy

The Messrs, McNeary, owners and managers of Uhris's Cave, will begin the season of the city's oldest midyear amuse, ment resort May 3. Departing from their time-honored custom of opera, grand, romantle and comic, the offerings at the Cave this year are to be extravaganzas. They are to be extravaganzas as distinguished to be extravaganzas as distinguished from buriesques, in that the former is the more ornate, the more truly comic and the more musical form of entertainment. The May Howard Extravaganza Com-

pany, an organization which tours the country some thirty weeks every winter season, will come to the Cave for a stay of fifteen weeks. Miss Howard's company consists of sixteen principals and a chorus of thirty young women. The management will supply a large orchestra in which, by way of enhancing the beauty of the dance music, the string and reed instruments are

Each evening's programme will include two short pieces and eight specialities, the company having all the needed talent. There weiling two or three brief intermissions.
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The Suburban this year will try the experience of the providing the production of "The Fortune Teller". Although that piece established the little singer as a star, it did will be two or three brief intermissions. The orchestral concerts will continue each evening for some time after the regular

iment of bringing all of its vaudeville acts direct from New York City. In this way it hopes to secure a succession of novelties. The programme for the first week is headed by Colibri's Midgets, an organization of Jiliputian funnakers. Al Sheehan, Charles Warren and company will present their forcical buriesque entitled "Quo Vadis Upside Down." Cushman, Holcomb and Curtis will be remembered as capable comedians and singers of more than ordinary ability. Bedini and Arthur, European eccentriques, introduce a unique juggling act. The three Brothers Polo, French gymnasts, close the abow. An extra feature during the early weeks of the Suburban will be the Royal Hungarlan Gypsy Band, direct from Buda-Peath, Hungary. The Suburban will be managed on the same lines as last year, with free outside attractions, such as the band concerts and the electric fountain. There will be two performances daily.

Beginning with the afternoon band con-cert to-day Delmar Garden will be formally opened. A scenic railway and a waterway called the old mill wheel start from a large ofunda at the entrance on Delmar avenue. the conventional transitory arrangements familiar to warm-weather amusement seek-ers. In the old mill wheel ride, which is about 1,000 feet long, the central idea of scenes is a kaleidoscopic representation of the idea of the Louisiana Purchase Expo-sition. At the entrance will be found a painting representing De Soto's first view of painting representing PC Solo s Est view of the Mississippi. Then a scene, showing a cotton plantation with its Colorial mansion and slave cables is supposed to represent the South. A tunnel 500 feet long, a sharp curve and another turn brirgs the visitor to a scene depicting winter on the Missis-sippl, in which the ice-covered river is portrayed. A premature sugar plantation, the cane fields in the distance and the methods of grading cane are next. A little farther on through this miniature canal will be seen a picture of a band of Indians at a camp fire surrounded by Jesuit priests, supposed to be the ploneers of Missouri, who afterwards returned to King Charles with wondrous tales of the West, Finally, St. Louis of 1902, as seen from Eads bridge is shown, and before the end of the jour-ney an old well with its oaken bucket is supposed to represent the story of that

The scenic railway is also replete with scenes of this character, while the midway is crowded with attractions.

A new arrangement of the auditorium in the pavilion at Mannion Park is announced for this summer. The old reserved-seat sec-tion will be divided into two parts, that portion nearest the stage being equipped with leather-upholstered folding orchestra chairs, after the manner of those in a thea-ter, and all numbered so that reservations of seats according to leaving means. of scats/according to location may be made in advance for any performance during the week. A ticket office will be kept open at the garden all day, while another will be established downtown.

The cutertainment for the opening week at Mannion's which begins May 5, includes Post and Clinton in a sketch; Warren and Green, acrobats; Belle Belment, dancer Flood Brothers, offering a grotesque mu-sical specialty; Elizabeth Murray, a char-acter singer, and the Leon Sisters in a con-

versational and singing act. Hashagen's Park at Grand avenue and Meramec street will open with the matine to-day. The programme includes Colvide and McBride, sketch artists; Sidonia, the wire walker; Jones and Williams, Dutch comedians; Katle Clyde, soubrette; the De Toungs, black-face comedians, and Pro-fessor Scanta, high diver. Every Sunday and occasionally in the week the Miexels will make a balloon ascension. The chutes

will be in operation again this summer.

An amusement olio'is to be given at Creve Cocur Lake this summer, the initial thinks it presents such an interesting side-light on domestic life from the point of the servants' hall as Shakespeare understood it. She played the part as a child, and it was the second Shakespearean role she ever attempted. Therefore, it has a peculiar in-terest for her.

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The author is unique in her literary analysis of these six Shakespearean womea, in that she has collected a vast amount of data colectring the stage traditions, so-called, of the characters. She tells how vach one was played by eminent actresses of the last two centuries; how the "business" of the parts has been handed down from one reperation of actresses to another; how the actresses of the old school interpreted the parts, and how those of the modern stage attempt to define them. She relates how the effect of hypotism is exercised in the "bloody handkerchief" some of "As You Like It"; how she herself inaugurated a new conception of the part of Viola, how she all but failed as Beatrice, how she loves imagen, and thinks her the most adorable of Shakespeare women, how as a child she spoke with much sciint the naughty lines of Maria without knowing what they meant; how she ultimately simplified her reading so that it became direct and Straightforward instead of over-relaborated, as it was at the collections and these its instead of ever-relaborated, as it was at first. The chief value of the volume is its preservation of the traditions of the "stage isiness" attaching to these Shakespearean

in Fall River, Mass., May 12, Joseph Jeffersen, Jr., and William Jeffersen, the sons of Mr. Joseph Jeffersen, made their debut as stars in "The Rivals." The part of Bob Acres was acted by William Jefferson, and the role of Six Lands (Tricones in Local). the role of Sir Lucius O'Trigger by Joseph

In her new play, "La Madeleine," Brunche Waish is said to show great versa-tility. The herotre is a woman of many diverse passions. In the early scenes Miss Walsh nets the part with reckless gayety, and later slop runs the gamut of all the matters.

This Week's Programme.

The Royal Italian Dand commences the second cest of its stay at the Odeon in-dar. The band now numbers offly-five men. Creators The band now numbers hard-from men, traders which have grown a little less excitable, which is probably wing to the fact that the larger and needs less encouragement from him than remark. More Barill's seprants soles are hearful evening is announced as follows:

March Baltimore Centennial PART II. Maphistofele Grand Selection Boits Soles by Signeri DeMitris, Alaka and Marine



JAMES L CORRETT.

Once a boxer, now filling his natural role of monologue artist. He will appear at Ferest
Park Highlands during the present week.

From Shakespeare." The subject matter, et, will present his one-act opera, "Gringelre, the Julia Marlowe's long-promised book will shortly appear. It has been known for some time that she aspired to write a book, and she has not been backward in confessing to that ambition. The volume which will bear her name is entitled "Six Gris" will deal with the six Shake steatern femous roles in which Miss Marlowe has appeared in the course of her career. A chapter each is devoted to Rosalind, Viola, Juliet, Imogen, Beatrice and Marla. The latter part, though a very miner one, occurring as it does in "Twelfth Night," is rather fully will deal white his Marlowe has appeared

FUNA BAILY.

STANDARD

rice Tobin, the manager, announces the fol-lowing features: Barnes's diving clks, Lionel-Legare, spiral tower performer, and an Indian band. . . Alice Nielson is coming back to her native

land next season and will return to her first love, comic opera. Miss Nielsen's tour is to be financed by Orson Parker, who is re-ported to have become very wealthy

ported to have become very wealthy through his holdings in the Texas oil fields. Miss Nielson has had a rather meleoric starring experience. Mr. Parker, her new backer, is said to be worth millions and has given the across carte blanche to spend a share of it in her ventures. When she left the Bostonians and started out as a start her manufact was Williams.

not earn any profits for these financially in-terested. Miss Nielson, then, went to Eu-

Nat Wills, whose tramp specialty has been a visudoville feature for several sea-sons, has been secured by Managers Broad-

star season after next in a piece that is to be written to fit his eccentric style of fun-

May Edouin sails for Europe, May 31 on the Umbria. She is under contract to play a twelce weeks' engagement in London at

the Palace Theater, beginning June 13.

Miss Edouin returns to this country next
September, and starts her next American

hurst and Currie and will be a pro-

making.

tour October I in New York.

rope.

SHE ANIMAL AND LILLUPUTION SHOW

pears as vaudeville headliners, have a new effer-ing entitled "Carear's Angel." The action is supposed to take place in a zo-ological garden and calls for many unique effects. A. O. Dun-can, centriboular comedian, is also announced as a feature. The six Blackbirds, have a concent in the singine line entitled "On the Golf Links," Martinetti and Sutherland are down for a skit entitled "Sheriack Bonze, Jr.," that serves to introduce the specialties of each, James H. Cullen, parody singer and monologuist. Armstrong and Cassedy, in a new act; William Jerome Mills, character channes, Mitchell and Love, talking comedians, and Lenore and St. Clair, sketca actists, complete the list. The biograph will show a dozen new views.

Street Singer." Favor and Sinclair, known for cars sa vandeville headliners, have a new offer-

Next Sunday night at Havlin's will be the occasion of the benefit of Treasurer John B. Fleming and Advertising Agent Wm. J. Counihan As already announced, the entertainment will be local, and will consist of vaudeville such and wing duncing, singing and dancing and datether, boxing and wrestling. Manager daren, who has arranged the programme, has given it variety. He will appear in a one-act play, "The Manager's Woes,"

Manager's Woes."

The new musical comedy in which Jerome Sykes will appear next season will, it is said, be a departure in this class of entertainment. The company will number over 199 persons. The cast of principals will be made up of a large number of players who have made wide reputations. The book is by Harry B. Smith and the music by Gus Kerker.

John J. McNally, the librettist, and Ernest Gros, the scenic artist, paid a visit to Harvari.

Gros, the scenic artist, paid a visit to Harvari College in Cambridge, Mass., last week to make sketchen for the second-act scene of the new vehicle in which Kiaw & Erlanger will present the Rogers Biothers next season. The Rogers Brothers in Harvard."

The North Side Self culture Club will produce Hauptmann's symbolical play. The Sunken Belt," at No. 1822 carr street May 2.

Al Reeves and his burlesque company will give the new show at the Standard. First on the programme will be "Count Oh Fudge," a travesty, in which the entire organization will appear. McCabe. Sabine and Mile. Vera have a new comedicta which they call. The Irish Contractor end the Typewriter. An olo will then be given by Mazus and Mazette, comedy acrobats. Al Reeves, banjoist; Hoey and Lee, who write the parodies they sing, Culff Gordon, comedian; Louise Amber and her company and the Seamore sisters. The bill will conclude with the Caire, "A Night at Narraganset Pier." the farce, "A Night at Narraganselt Pier."

The Sipe Educated Animal and Lilliputian Show will begin a week's engagement at Hand-lan's Park to-morrow. The chief feature of the Sipe show is the fact that all of the poules and other animals are under the direction of children or midgets. While it was originally equipped for the diversion of children, it is said that the entertainment con-tains chough diverting features for adults, as well.

weil.

The seventy-two-pony-pyramid act, under the direction of Miss Edna Baily, is the principal direction of Miss Edna Baily, is the principal nevelty of the attraction. Miss Baily is but 8 years of age. The pyramid is 3 feet high and 28 feet wide. Circles of ponies, each with flag and plume, will march round the diray whit to the strain of the "Star-Spangied Banner." A street parade will be made on Monday at 13 a.m. Starting from the show grounds at Grand and Laclede avenues, the line of march will be to Pine, to Jefferson, to Chouteau, to Broadway, to Olive, to Tweifth, to Franklin, to Broadway, to Washington, to Fifteenth, to Locust, to The-

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The Fresh Air Mission will be the beneficiary of two performances of the new political melodinma, "John Carver," to be presented for the first time on any stage at the Olympic Theater by Guy Lindsley, his pupils and a number of professional entertainers, May 25 and May 25.

Mr. Lindsley has had the play in hand for several weeks. Rehenrals have taken place almost nightly at the Olympic. The author of "John Carver," Mr. Henry William Charles Block, is a St. Louisan.

The Church of the Immaculate Conception will benefit by a performance to be given at Uhrig's Cave May 25. The American Minstrels, under the direction of Dan S. Pishell, will give a minstrel and vaudeville entertainment. The first part, introducing a chosus of fifteen persent, will

be a Shakespearean interlude. All the performers are to appear in costume of the time of the Bard of Avon. Among the ballads to be given are: "The Treasures of the Sea," John W. Merer, "You Tell Me Your Dream," Harry Le Roy, "When the Roses Bloom Again," W. H. West, and "Dearest Kate," Fred Rose.

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Gan, John A. Rohan, John J. Carney, Jas.
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Henry A. Bredeck and Professor Frank
Gecks. The programme will consist of an address | Gecks.

SIR HENRY IRVING'S RETURN TO THE LYCEUM, LONDON: MEPHISTOPHELES

ni Association of Christian Brothers Col-lege will take place at the Mercantile Club next Thursday evening.